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THE FARM AND FARMER.

English crops are reported very

Gandy, as a late berry, probably has no superior.

Locusts have appeared in great num have already been "fixed," bers in portions of North Dakota.

The indications seem to be for a smaller hay crop than that of last

It is told that the Australian wool lbs, per bushel. Highest cash clip of 1891 will exceed that of all pre-

Official estimates of the Russian up the usual bill of fare. wheat crop indicate a shortage of 34,000,000 bushels.

no seeds are allowed to develop. The fifth annual Corn Palace of

Iowa is announced to open at Sioux

City, Oct. 11 and close the 17. It is reported that flax makes very thrifty growth in Colorado, where

acquisition to the feed ration. Proper feeding during summer is of particular importance in fattening sheep, and if this is done rightly the greatest good will be obtained from

The cargo of a steamer that recently arrived at London from Auckland, New Zealand, comprised 40,000 sheep and 2,000 beeves, all dressed and frozen. It was the largest cargo of the kind ever received there.

the food.

Early maturity is the most essential point to be sought in raising poultry, as it is from the early and quick-growing pullets that eggs in winter are produced, and if the pullets are slow in growth they pass over to spring before they begin to lay.

A new feature in instructions for rural workers in the Bee-Keepers' College, for the purpose of giving a thorough training in the art of keeping bees and harvesting and marketing honey. It was opened at Guelph, Ont., Canada, on May 30.

The Department of Agriculture is roam over the fields. about to issue a fifty-page bulletin (No. 5), entitled: "What is Forestry?" W. H. FLETCHER, In view of its general character, a large edition will be published. Copies can be had on application to ington, D. C.

The grasshoppers are encroaching so rapidly upon the Western cultivated area as to cause much alarmmore, it is said, for next year than as the swarms to be hatched next summer will probably be greater and nearer to the wheat and corn fields.

Judge Miller, in his report on the hereby guarantee Dr. Acker's English newer strawberries for 1891, at the Nurserymen's late convention, said of Michel's Early: "This, I think, has come to stay. It ripens eight days bein quality is among the best. It will, I think, do away with the Crescent.'

A popular way of poling running beans is by setting a pole in the centre of a hill and planting the beans around it. Popular Gardening sugpreparation known for all Lung gests, as an improvement upon this Troubles. Sold on a positive guar- plan, to set the pole in the centre of antee at 25c and 50c. T. G. Julian, four hills and stretch a string from the top to a hooked peg in the centre of each hill.

> the flock should be brought up to this -["Housekeeper," in N. Y. World. standard of egg laying, and then a flock of fifty hens would be worth something."

A new strain of dahlias, originated in England, is known as the Tom The canna is a popular foliage plant Thumb. The Florists' Exchange says of them that the plants are of very dwarf habit, and are from nine to twelve inches in height, compact and

> sheep, 5,000 hogs, 1,600 beeves, 10,000 erators, fowls, 1,700,000 eggs, 10,000 barrels of flour, 50,000 pounds of cheese, 200,000 pounds of butter, besides the hundreds

Though the floods that have occurred in some of the Western States It is told that mignonette can be have destroyed much property, the kept as a pot plant for years, provided storms accompanying them have rendered it improbable that drought will injure the grain crops this year, and therefore to the majority of the farmers in those parts of the country the outcome will be beneficial.

Although this country is considered flaxseed is much used as a valuable theless true that the combined poultry get it. and egg products exceed the entire corn crop of the country by several millions of dollars. The poultry industry is scattered over the country in many, but statistics show that the egg and poultry industry combined fluctuates between five and six hundred millions of dollars annually. Such enormous sums seem large for this business, but official publications show that they are nevertheless true.

> A trip through the sheep-breeding districts of the country would soon convince one that sheep are of inestimable value in keeping up the fertility of the soil. In England the fine breeds of sheep come in for their share in the intensive farming of the country, and a recent writer on farm matters makes the assertion that a great deal of the fertility of the soil there is due directly to the flocks. In clearing and renovating old fields the value of the flock cannot be overlooked, and there Tacks, Matches, Picture Frames, are many poor, briar, bushy farms in this country that could be greatly en- boxes Matches 5c. Window Poles 20c hanced in value by letting the sheep each. Nice line of Picture Frames 23c

Hot weather is one of the most critical times of the year for all cattle, and the mortality is almost as great amang the sheep as during midwinter, the Secretary of Agriculture, Wash- unless the owner oversees the flock and attends to their needs carefully. Hot weather produces the parasites which infest the sheep, and indirectly cause the growth of ticks, lung worms, liver worms and stomach worms. These enemies are especially injurious to the lambs, and great harm may be combination farmer and shepherd is very apt to forget the flock during summer, owing to the press of other farm work, and the lambs naturally contract bad habits and stop growing.

can be made in keeping ice in a re- reached Liverpool from the Rio de la fore the Crescent, lasts a month and frigerator by keeping it covered with Plata region last year. In 1889 more a woolen cloth laid over the ice, which than 200 steamers were employed in hinders its evaporation very sensibly, this business, with a tonnage of over and if kept up through the summer 430,000. The hardy cattle from the will reduce the amount of the ice bill plains bear transportation much betconsiderably where one has to buy it ter than those which have been stalldaily from the ice dealer. In the case fed, and especially those that have of people who have ice-houses of their been fattened on brewers' or distillers' own where a ton or two more or less grain; but careful attendants can not put up in winter makes but little diff- only save the lives of many cattle in erence in the cost, such small savings case of a storm, but can also always are not worth considering, but not save much shrinkage in weight and many people are thus situated. I value, and the captains of some steam-A lady correspondent of the Ameri- even find that covering the piece of ers get them across in much better can Cultivator says that "a hen to be ice with a newspaper doubled and condition than other steamers do, by profitable must lay 200 eggs in a year, tucked down its sides helps to keep it giving more attention to the manner and if she does not come up to this from melting. And then a great deal of stowage, and by making such mark she should be disposed of, and depends on not exposing the ice to the changes as are possible in the ship's others put in her place. Every one of air by opening the top frequently, course during rough weather, to less-

The business of shipping live cattle to Europe began only sixteen years ago-in 1875-with 300 cattle. Two Stocks of Indian corn, of oats, of years later it was increased to 11,500. barley and of rye on July 1, 1891, and in 1880 it reached 159,490 oxen The best salve in the world for cuts, were all much smaller than for three and 27,210 sheep. It remained nearly bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever or four years before at a like date. stationary, with light fluctuations, unsores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, In the case of Indian corn the total til 1889, when it nearly doubled the corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos- was smaller than any recorded at a preceding year. In 1890 384,646 catitively cures piles, or no pay required. like date since 1882, according to the and 3,904 sheep were exported. fought on board the steamship Falls It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, Bradstreet's, authority for the further It will be noticed that the exportation City. Barnett went at Lucas with a or money refunded. Price 25 cents statement that the wheat reserves are of sheep has fallen off, but as that knife, and the latter chopped him on from Canada has also been greatly re- the head with an ax.

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duced, this falling off may be ascribed in part to the lower prices prevailing I have found that quite a saving in South America, as 22,000 sheep en the motion of the vessel, and the chance of cattle being thrown off their feet or against the sides of the cattle pens. The loss by death or injuries has been decreasing, and in 1890 was less than 14 per cent, but it is to be hoped that even this will be greatly

Henry Lucas and John Barnett